

4-7-1953

The Montana Kaimin, April 7, 1953

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Sets for 'Light Up the Sky' Being Constructed Under Direction of David Weiss

Sets for "Light Up the Sky" by Moss Hart are nearly half-completed, David W. Weiss Jr., stage manager, said. The play will be presented April 21 through 25 in Simpkins little theater by Montana Masquers. Stanley Hamilton is director.

The setting is in a hotel suite in Boston. The front portion of the set was finished last week end. A 4-foot arch, one of the stage entrances, presented difficulties in erection without its cracking and breaking. The upstage section will be raised about two feet above floor level, giving the stage a sunken room effect. Pastel yellows and grays are the main colors to be used in the set. "Light Up the Sky" is a modern

Recital by Wendt Slated Tonight In Auditorium

Rudolph Wendt, associate professor of music, will present the first in the series of spring faculty recitals tonight in the Student Union auditorium at 8:15. Mr. Wendt, who came to the University in 1939, studied under Max Landow, pianist and teacher at Eastman School of Music. He received a bachelor of music degree in 1936, and a master's in 1946 from Eastman, a division of the University of Rochester. In addition to public recitals and concerts, he has appeared as guest soloist and concert pianist with the Rochester Civic orchestra and the Eastman School orchestra. His program will include "Impromptu, Opus 142" by Schubert, "Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5" by Brahms, "Theme Sur le Nom Abegg" by Schumann, "Two Etudes (after Paganini)" by Liszt, and "Scherzo in B Minor" by Chopin.

Students Begin Spring Quarter Recitals Today

The first student recital of spring quarter will be presented in Main hall auditorium at 3 p.m. today. The program will include two violin solos, and a trumpet, vocal, and piano solo. Sam Davis, Dillon, will play a trumpet solo, "Sonata for Trumpet" by Tuthill. His accompanist will be Rudolph Wendt. Mora MacKinnon, Butte, violinist, will play the adagio and allegro movements from "Sonata in A Major" by Corelli. Her accompanist will be Donna Larson, Savage. Marlene McKinley, soprano from Kellogg, Ida., will sing "Einsom in truben jagen" by Wagner. Stella Critelli, Billings, will accompany her at the piano. "Legende" by Wienowski, a violin solo, will be played by Dian Giulio, Helena. Her accompanist will be Katharine Crockett, Chino. Shirley Leffler, Forsyth, will play "La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune," a piano solo by Debussy.

play and does not present many unusual difficulties, either in stage design or lighting, said Mr. Weiss. Working on sets are Donna Border, East Glacier; Gene Tidball, Casper, Wyo.; Beverly Henne, Butte; Beverly Johnson, Libby; Carol Grandy, Helena; Robert Zarr, Great Falls; Pat Koob, Missoula; Marjorie Lovberg, Missoula; Gerald Wolfard, Scobey; Donna Murray, Missoula; Gordon Rognlien, Kalispell; Charles Schmitt, Chicago, Ill.; and Jack Howell, Helena. Lighting will be by Marjorie Lovberg and Bev Henne. Rognlien and Carol Murray, Kalispell, are handling properties. In charge of costumes is Jeanene Schilling, Missoula.

Panhel Leader Will Be Here

Mrs. Ruth Greig, national Panhellenic officer for this district, will be here two days this week to discuss Panhellenic problems on campus.

A tea will be given for her at the Sigma Kappa house Wednesday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Greig will attend a Panhel meeting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house that night.

Panhel officers here for next year are Sue Mann, Glasgow, Sigma Kappa, president; Marlene McKinley, Kellogg, Ida., Delta Delta Delta, vice president; Judy McCullough, Missoula, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary; and Arlene Hoiland, Big Timber, Kappa Alpha Theta, treasurer.

A rotation system is used in the selection of officers for Panhel. Panhel's goals are to promote co-operation and informality among sororities. It acts as a governing body, deciding upon problems pertaining to any or all of the houses on campus. Standards are set up and put into effect by Panhel in each house.

Two delegates from each house represent their sorority in Panhel. It meets every two weeks at a different house.

One of its biggest jobs is regulating rush weeks. In the fall, Panhel sends to each new girl entering the University a booklet about sororities and Panhel rules governing rush week.

During Interscholastic, Panhel invites girls participating in the meet to stay at the houses. Each house also sends out invitations to girls to stay at the house. Usually there are 25 to 30 girls staying at each sorority.

One of the main projects now is the Cotton ball May 8 and is a girl-ask-boy affair. The dance is staged to raise money to send delegates to district and national conventions. Donna Bar, Colstrip, is in charge.

Budget-Finance Favors Transfer Of Funds to 'Venture' Magazine

Music School Has Annual Competition

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Music School foundation are offering \$85 in prizes in a student music composition contest which closes April 30, according to Dean Luther Richman.

The compositions will be judged on inventiveness, suitability for the medium used, and inherent musical worth. Three judges will be appointed by the dean of the music school.

Lawrence Colloff, Great Falls, and Monroe DeJarnette, Missoula, tied for first place in last year's contest. Colloff wrote an "Etude" for piano, and DeJarnette wrote a clarinet quartet.

The rules for the contest are: (1) Any student may enter who is regularly enrolled at MSU for spring quarter.

(2) Any composition must be written while the composer is a student at the University.

(3) Each entry must be composed entirely by the contestant submitting it, without help from any professional musician.

(4) Only one composition may be entered by any student.

(5) No entry shall exceed six minutes.

(6) No entry shall require more than eight performers.

(7) No manuscript submitted may have the composer's name visible.

(8) All entries must be submitted to the secretary at the music school office not later than 4:30 p.m., April 30.

Committee Plans SU Rejuvenation

BY BARBARA SHEFFELS
Criticism of the Student Union and ideas for its improvement were subjects discussed at the New Student Union committee meeting last Wednesday night. If the Student Union fee were raised to \$3.33 or \$3 a quarter, several improvements could be made besides paying off the bond debt, Peder Holness, chairman of the committee, said.

Old fashioned furniture, drab colors, and bad lighting and ventilation were blamed for the students' reluctance to use the Student Union. A suggestion was made that the Union be rechristened the Temporary Union building—or the TUB.

The committee pointed out several benefits the students would derive from a fee increase. Rentals to student groups would be lowered, decreasing costs of tickets for dances and other activities. Temporary improvements in the building could be made. It was suggested that the Union purchase and rent to the students sports equipment such as baseball bats, tennis rackets, and golf clubs.

Improvements in ventilation would not be temporary, as the Student Union auditorium would be used even after a new Student Union was built.

"With the Union budget running at a deficit of \$8,000 a year the only alternative is to increase the fee," Dean Wunderlich said. "As long as our Union indebtedness of approximately \$100,000 exists, this step is essential to retire bonds and maintain the building."

This week the committee will discuss the proposed New Union building and the finances involved in such a project. Anyone interested is invited to attend, Peder Holness said.

Transfer of funds from the defunct "Mountaineer" to the new campus literary magazine, "Venture," was recommended yesterday by the Budget and Finance committee. The committee also voted in favor of appropriating \$90 to the ROTC Sponsor corps, enabling representatives to attend the National Organizing convention in Utah. Final vote on the recommendations will be made by Central Board Wednesday.

Winnie Dinn, business manager of "Venture," reported income of \$508 and expenses of \$477 for the Winter quarter edition. Income included \$350 from the "Mountaineer" fund. The committee felt the magazine filled the need for a good outlet for student writing, and unanimously voted to transfer the \$367 "Mountaineer" fund to the new magazine.

Eileen Polk, representing the ROTC Sponsor corps, requested \$90 to help defray expenses for five delegates to the ROTC Sponsors corps national organizing convention at Cedar City, Utah. The convention, to be held April 30-May 2, will help organize Sponsor corps on a national basis.

The convention will provide the local unit with fresh ideas of organization and financing, said Miss Polk, adding that holding the 1955 convention in Missoula is a possibility. The committee passed a favorable recommendation on the grounds the convention would help interschool relations, and give the delegates experience not otherwise possible.

Chairman Don Cameron reported the athletic-budget question remained unchanged.

Aber Primary Petitions Due In SU Tonight

Petitions for the Aber day primary elections must be in the ASMSU office by 10 tonight, according to Dan Lambros, ASMSU president. Students may be nominated for class offices, for Central board, and for the four ASMSU offices, president, vice-president, secretary, and business manager.

Lambros suggested that all students nominated for ASMSU offices and Central board attend the next three Central Board meetings, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room.

According to the constitution each candidate for office must be nominated by a petition bearing his own signature and the signatures of at least ten other students eligible to vote for that candidate. The petitions may be obtained in the ASMSU office today.

The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes for each office in the primary will run in the general election, scheduled the week of May 1 to 5.

Today's Meetings

- Silent Sentinel, Central Board room, 12:30 p.m.
- Student Union Executive board, Central Board room, 4 p.m.
- English club, Bitterroot room, 4 p.m.
- Spur, Alpha Phi sorority, 5 p.m.
- Aber Day Variety committee, Eloise Knowles, 7 p.m.
- Royaleers, Copper room, 7 p.m.
- SCA, Bitterroot room, 7:30 p.m.
- Aber day show rehearsal, Gold room, 7 p.m.
- SCA cabinet, Central Board room, 9 p.m.
- Bob Lawrence dance class, Copper room, 9 p.m.
- Bear Paws, Eloise Knowles, 9 p.m.

Chukar, New Montana Game Bird, Shows on University Campus

BY CARLA WETZSTEON
The chukar partridge, a bird the Fish and Game department is trying to establish in Western Montana, appeared on campus last week. It was seen near the Men's gym. Its appearance was reported to the Wildlife Research unit here, which is keeping track of the bird to determine what factors may be responsible for its success or failure.

A hundred chukars were planted two weeks ago near Davis creek, east of Florence, and 100 were planted on the National Bison range near Moiese. Both groups are banded on the right leg. The chukar found on campus was banded in this manner. It is probable that the bird is one of those planted on Davis creek, according to Prof. Phillip L. Wright of the zoology department.

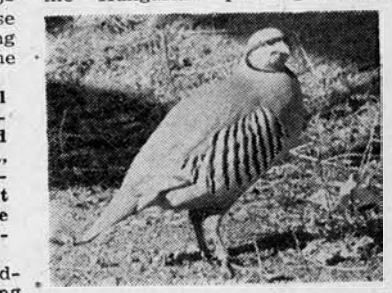
Chukars, released in the fall of 1952 on Forest Service winter range near Perma, moved 20 miles to the Valley creek area, southwest of Ravalli. Wide dispersal of the chukar makes it difficult for the Fish and Game department to measure the success of the plants.

George Jonkel, Missoula, a graduate student in wildlife, is studying the releases. Jonkel is attempting to make a thorough study of the behavior of the planted birds to see if they successfully reproduce in their new habitats. The bird has been established in Nevada, central Washington, and southern Idaho and is now hunted in those states.

The chukar originally inhabited India and other parts of Asia, west to Arabia. Birds planted in Mon-

tana have been raised for many generations on game farms. The birds have been recently brought directly from India. America has no native partridge. Of the American game birds, the chukar is related most closely to the quail.

The chukar is slightly larger than its cousin, the Hungarian partridge, and more flashy. In India it is known as the "red-legged partridge" because of its red bill and legs. It has a light tan throat patch, bordered by a black band that extends across the eyes and crosses the front of the head just above the bill. Body feathers are grey to tan, and in flight the tail is the familiar rusty color associated with the Hungarian partridge. The



flanks are light tan and are crossed with vertical chestnut bars. The chukar received its name because of its peculiar chucking call. If the bird is able to adjust itself to Montana conditions, Fish and Game officials say the chukar partridge will be a valuable new resource in the Montana wildlife picture.

The Lord Helps Those Who

Help Themselves . .

An April snowstorm cut short any intentions to practice football yesterday, but it didn't cut the financial controversy enveloping the King of Autumn Sports. When news of the athletic department's financial dilemma was made public last week, a wave of phone calls, arguments, and financial meetings followed in its wake.

The issue has not diminished, nor will it diminish until it is decided either to eliminate football or to raise the money needed to promote an acceptable program.

A Vote Will Tell the Truth . .

At this stage of the controversy it appears the most democratic solution is to filter the problem through an ASMSU vote, the MSU athletic department, the alumni, then Skyline officials.

A simple question, "Do you or don't you want football at MSU in view of the present financial situation?" could be presented to students on an Aber Day ballot. If they voted to continue football, the vote would be indicative for ASMSU and athletic business managers to search for the needed \$10,000. If they voted to discontinue the sport, the handwriting would be on the wall for MSU athletic department heads to sound out alumni groups, then negotiate with other Skyline directors and attempt to garner terms most advantageous to MSU.

In reality, the student vote would be only indicative. They possess no authority. The State Board of Education can overrule a student vote when it involves the ASMSU activity fee.

Romney's Letter Solved Nothing . .

In the event MSU athletic officials were to confer with Skyline athletic heads concerning football, the answers received would probably correspond with answers given by the commissioner of the Mountain States Athletic Conference, E. L. Romney, in a communication to ASMSU officials yesterday.

Romney discouraged hasty action. He suggested that rather than abandon football it would be better to curtail the size of schedule, amount of money set aside for grants-in-aid, the size of traveling squads, and expenditures for equipment. He said he had no authority to speak for the entire conference regarding Montana's plight. He also implied that MSU might stand to benefit by a policy of distribution of television receipts to all Skyline teams next year.

When asked what the opinion of the conference would be toward MSU if football were dropped, Romney's rejoinder was the same as used by MSU athletic officials. He said it was generally understood that when MSU entered the conference, they were expected to field teams in all sports, particularly the major sports. He said it would be unfair for one institution to concentrate on basketball when other institutions were utilizing their resources to produce football teams as well as basketball.

Toss the Ball to Quarterback Clubs . .

These remarks by Romney epitomize the feelings of most athletic department officials in the Skyline. Their contentions are both logical and courteous. Yet in the case of MSU, contentions need but one prerequisite—cold practicality. Four plans for raising the needed \$10,000 have been forwarded. The activity fee increase, the increased fee percentage, and the reserve fund gift are all detrimental to the best interests of all MSU students. This time the ingenuity for raising the needed funds must emanate from that group to whom football's continuance would be most advantageous—the athletic department and its proponents.—B.J.

Both Men Say No to Four Possible Money Campaigns



By
Dan Lambros
and
Don Cameron
As Told to
Joan Brooks



LAMBROS

I am strongly opposed to four of the possible five alternatives which have been raised to meet the \$10,000 loss in the 1953-54 athletic budget.

The first two possibilities: increasing athletic's share of the present activity fee, or, increasing the student activity fee, are definitely impractical and unfair to the student body. A special appropriation of \$10,000 from the ASMSU general budget would be an unsound financial risk.

Those who have suggested that we borrow the money from a non-University agency, fail to realize that ASMSU would be liable and responsible for its repayment.

The only other practical solution is the elimination of a major sport—football.

Next Wednesday, I shall ask Central board for its approval to poll the entire student body on Aber day concerning this matter.

CAMERON

Every year, we spend a sizeable portion of ASMSU funds supporting a program of athletics that is annually a losing venture, financially and otherwise.

An annual harbinger of spring seems to be the request from the Athletic department to give them more money to "get them through

The Montana KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written or a 'message'."

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the college year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year.

Member,
Montana State Press Association
Member, Rocky Mountain
Intercollegiate Press Association

Editor, Bill Jones; Business Manager, Winnie Dinn; Associate Editors, Joan Brooks, Ray Moholt, Bob Newlin, Carl Wetzstein; Photographers, Ted Hewett, Chuck Cooper; Circulation, Pat Eyer; Faculty Adviser, Ed Dugan.

Printed by the University Press

the coming year." We have been generously "getting them through the coming year" for at least the last fifteen years.

The budget proposed by the Athletic department for next year's activities shows an income of about \$78,000 and an outgo of \$88,000 with items not budgeted that can only tend to increase the deficit.

We are now left in the dilemma of having a deficit of over \$10,000 that has to be solved in one of two ways: either we give athletics more money or we cut the program to meet the budget.

The three possibilities to raise funds have been well publicized in the Kaimin.

(1) If we were to reduce the income of all 12 activities now sponsored by ASMSU in order to help athletics, it would remind me of the farmer who, in a bad blizzard, took a pitch-fork full of hay from each of his healthy animals so he would have more for a sick horse that he was trying to nurse along. The inevitable result was that each suffered, except that to the horse that was already sick it made no difference.

(2) We could try to raise the activity fee, an action which would require an approving vote of the student body. Assuming that there was a slight possibility of obtaining a favorable vote, how could we justify forcing students to pay more for the support of the athletic program, when we now have a very legitimate complaint about not getting our money's worth?

(3) We could drop the pretense

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SCA Panel Will Talk on Culture

The Student Christian association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union. The subject for a panel discussion will be "Culture—Lost, Strayed, or Stolen? What level of culture should a university offer? Is athletics stealing our culture?"

Panel members will include F. L. Brissey, of the psychology department; Bernard Heringman, from the English department; and Jack Peterson, San Diego, Calif. The panel discussion will be followed by questions from the floor.

The meeting is open to faculty and students.

that this is a yearly crisis, and continue the allocation of \$10,000 per year until our reserve fund is depleted or until other funds are available. Since it isn't the purpose of our reserve fund to be used for such annual contributions, it would seem foolish to quickly deplete a fund that has been built up over many years for the purpose of using only in emergencies.

The athletic budget must be cut in order to live within its income. After considerable discussion and investigation, it seems that most logical and economically feasible action would be to eliminate football. To mention all the arguments in favor of such action would fill two Kaimins, but perhaps the most impressive is that, conservatively speaking, we would save at least \$12,000 per year for ASMSU alone, by dropping this sport.

Why should we continue to pour our much-needed money into an activity that (1) continually loses large sums of money, (2) probably irritates more students than it pleases, (3) hardly lends any culture or advancement to our com-

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Officials Discuss Orientation Week

Five University officials discussed a proposed orientation week program for next fall yesterday morning.

Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students; Gordon Castle, dean of the graduate school; Leo Smith, registrar; Kermit Severson of the Counseling and Testing center; Dr. Philip Wright, of the Health Service, attended the meeting.

Wunderlich said the program must be worked on six months before it is to begin. Tentative plans call for freshman orientation week to start Sunday, Sept. 2, with a tour of the campus that afternoon. On Thursday of the same week, freshman registration will start. Classes begin on Monday, Sept. 29.

The heads of different student campus organizations will meet later this week to discuss their part in the program.

community, and (4) isn't necessary a college community, as evidenced by the many colleges dropping the sport?

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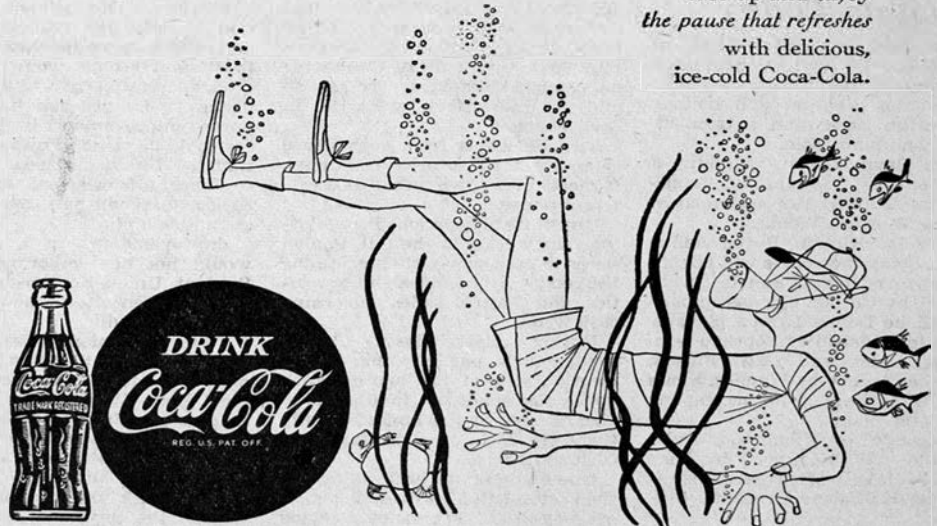
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Weather Obliging . . . Softball, Horseshoe Play Sees Inauguration Today

If the weather permits, men's intramural softball and horseshoe will begin this afternoon.

At 4:15 Phi Sigma Kappa meets Jumbolaya on Field No. 2 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Education club on Field No. 1 for the Clover bowl.

Neil Eliason and Ray Frank will officiate on field 1. Jack Zygmund and Curt Milne will officiate on field 2.

The fourteen teams entered in

Track, Field Trials Please Coach Adams

Harry Adams walked from Cornblaser field Saturday, well pleased with results of the day's track and field trials, but with only two weeks remaining before the Grizzlies meet BYU here in Missoula, scheduled still additional trials for his squad this week.

Saturday's results showed some good times in the track events and fair yardage in field events. At 352 yards quarter-mile Leon Conner ran the course in 38.7 seconds, followed by Don Halvorsen with 39.5, Walt Lonner with 39.8 and Floyd Smith and Don Archibald with 40.1.

In the three quarter-mile trial, Forest Liebe, who is ineligible, ran the distance in 3:25, and Jim Weindorf (3:33.9) and Ed Janke (4:47), followed.

Jim Haslip topped the 50-yard dash men with a time of 5.5, John Sande turned in a time of 5.6 and Walt Lonner, with a poor start, 8.

Dick Lindsay ran the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.9 seconds, followed by Jim Habeck in 8.2. In the 130-yard low hurdles Bob Hudson was timed at 13.5 and Dick Lindsay at 14 seconds flat.

In the 660-yard run Don Halvorsen paced the field with a 2:28.9 mark, Leon Conner (1:29.3), Mary Reynolds (1:29.4), and Floyd Smith (1:29.5), followed. Adams said times in the quarter and half-mile showed promise for a good relay team.

Bob Hudson broad jumped 21 feet, Ritch Johnson did 20 feet 7 inches, and Ray Dunn 19 feet 10 inches. Dunn also high jumped 4 feet 11 1/4 inches. Doug Delaney and Rudy Weishaar pole vaulted 11 feet 2 inches.

In the weights, Neil Hunter heaved the shot put 43 feet 11 inches, Bob Beech 41 feet 10 inches, and Walt Lonner 39 feet 1 1/2 inches. Hunter also led the discus throwers. His toss of 125 feet 11 inches bested Beach's throw of 122 feet 5 inches. Hal Maus threw the discus 122 feet in his first toss of the season.



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Ball Squad Impressive in Bonner Win

BY J. D. COLEMAN

Coach Milburn, commenting on the Grizzly-Bonner baseball game Saturday afternoon, said, "The Grizzlies looked good for the first game; they hit and fielded very well." The general went on to say that he was impressed with the pitching of Dick Hansen and Dallas (Lefty) Roots.

The Grizzlies overcame a two run first inning deficit and went on to club three Bonner pitchers for a 11-2 win. Dick Hansen started for Montana, pitched five innings, gave up three hits, and struck out six. Roots relieved Hansen in the sixth and finished the game, allowing one hit and striking out five.

Lefty Pleasant, Bill Tabor, and Roger Marshall shared the mound chores for Bonner. Pleasant started for the Lumberjacks but was hit hard by the Grizzlies, allowing 10 runs in five innings. Tabor pitched two scoreless frames and Marshall, relieving in the eighth, was charged with the final run. Bill Doucette was the big gun for the Lumberjacks, getting two hits, one run batted in, and two stolen bases.

The Grizzlies leave Wednesday for Provo, Utah where they meet Brigham Young in a double-header April 10.

Golf, Tennis Teams Leave Today for Utah Matches

BY GLENN CHAFFIN

The University golf and tennis teams leave by car today for Utah where they will meet Utah State, BYU, and Utah university April 9, 10, and 11.

Softball Tourney Opens Today

The women's round robin softball tournament will be run according to schedule, in spite of unfavorable weather conditions. Yesterday's games, cancelled because of snow, will be played Tuesday, April 28, according to manager Marian Nelson, Spokane, Wash.

Games scheduled this week are today, Sigma Kappa vs. New hall No. 1, and Alpha Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wednesday, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Synadelphic, and Delta Gamma vs. No. hall No. 2; Thursday, Tri Delt vs. Sigma Kappa, and North hall vs. Alpha Phi.

I-M OFFICIALS NEEDED

George Cross, intramural director, said Thursday afternoon's softball games would not be played unless more applications for officials are turned in. He said all the officials that have applied are playing in Thursday's games.

Golf coach Don Barnett said he would not pick his team positions until they had played a practice round in Utah before their matches.

Golfers making the trip are Charles Davis (not related to Chuck Davis of Grizzly basketball fame), Don Welch, and co-captains Bob and Lee Williams.

Tennis players going south with Coach John Moody are Dick Fletcher, captain Pete Densmore, Dick Solberg, Park Densmore, Jim Ryan and Dick Crist. Fletcher will be the No. 1 man with Pete Densmore holding down the No. 2 spot.

Last year Montana defeated Utah State twice in golf and tennis matches. BYU downed the Montana net men twice, but split with the Grizzlies in golf. Utah university also beat the MSU tennis team in both contests, but came out ahead of the golfers in one of the two meets.

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Tascher Receives Grad Scholarship

Mary Jo Tascher, Missoula, MSU senior, received a \$1,000 residence graduate scholarship in social economy from Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Tascher will receive her bachelor of arts degree here in June.

Officials say Miss Tascher is the first MSU graduate to receive a scholarship in social studies at Bryn Mawr, although others have received awards from Columbia, Minnesota, University of Chicago, Smith, and California. Bryn Mawr is widely known for its department of social work, particularly in the international field.

Miss Tascher is secretary of ASMSU; a member of Kappa Tau, scholastic honorary; vice-president of the International Relations club; a member of Newman club, Mortar board, senior women's honorary; Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; secretary of Athletic board, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Students Hear Indian Ceremony

Many University students and faculty members heard the last of the Flatheads Friday evening at Good Friday services in the Catholic church at St. Ignatius.

This unique ceremony, many parts of which were in the native Salish tongue of the Flathead Indians, observes the crucifixion of Christ. At the fourteen stations making up the ceremony, parts were read alternately in English, Salish, and Latin. Only a small group of the Indians attending knew the Salish language well enough to sing some of the passages in it.

A march through the fire-lit church yard by nuns, Indian choirs, and six Indians bearing the figure of Christ on a litter, was one of the unique aspects of the ceremony.

Father Taelman, Jesuit priest at the church in 1890, read the 14 stations, a large part being in Salish.

ABER COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Aber Day variety show planning committee at 7 tonight in the Eloise Knowles room.

It is important that all living group social chairmen attend.

Learn How Prayer Can Heal You

Whether you know much or nothing about Christian Science, this lecture will interest you, because it will explain some of the reasons why Christian Science brings happiness, health, and freedom from worries and fears. It will explain how prayer as taught in Christian Science heals disease and solves all manner of human problems. Accept this invitation to

A Free Lecture

entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND THE SEARCH FOR CAUSE"

by Robert S. Van Atta, C.S. of Rochester, New York

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Thursday Evening, April 9 at 8:00 o'clock

Student Union Theatre University Campus

Christian Science Organization at Montana State University

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

Toner Sentenced To Penitentiary

William Toner, former University employee convicted by a District court jury of a crime against nature, was sentenced to 18 years in the Montana state penitentiary by Judge Albert Besancon yesterday at 2 p.m. Execution of the sentence was stayed following a motion for a new trial by Toner.

The motion will be heard before Judge Besancon at 10 o'clock. An application for a certificate of probable cause by Toner was denied by the court.

Toner was found guilty Thursday. The jury recommended a severe penalty.

Panel on Poetry Scheduled Today

"The Why of Poetry" is to be discussed by a panel led by Mrs. Mary B. Clapp of the English department at an English club session Tuesday at 4 in the Bitterroot room.

The panel includes, Bernard Heringman, English instructor, Dr. Muriel Loran, assistant chemistry professor, and George A. Craft, mathematics instructor. Mrs. Clapp, Mr. Heringman and Dr. Loran have had poetry published, and the panel members of the English department teach poetry. Mr. Craft will appear on the panel to represent the layman's point of view.

Lecture Scheduled On Spiritual Laws

How the understanding of God's spiritual laws may be applied to daily living will be the topic of a Christian Science lecture in the Student Union auditorium at 8 p.m., April 9 by Robert S. Van Atta of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Van Atta is on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His topic will be "Christian Science and the Search for Cause." He was an engineer on the Panama Canal and on railroad construction in Bolivia. Since 1946, he has been a Christian Science lecturer.

Classified Ads . . .

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